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CITY NEWS.

Max Herrlich has been fined for selling liquor without a city license. The Exposition Sunday school will have their Christmas festivities at the chapel on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, very sharp. Samuel L. Winning, a well known young business man, who kept a tea store on West Washington street, died of consumption this

A common remark to day is, that it is a typical Christmas and a merry one. The snow fall has been steady and quite heavy, and the temperature has been muderate. Good weather will probably ensue. There was a lively fight near the Yellow bridge yesterday siternoon, resulting in the arrest of Wm. Turner for striking John James. To day he established that he acted on the defensive. A fellow named Stewart was elso mixed up in the meles,

Frank Cummins James Clyde and Frank Wentworth, a trio spending their time begging money to be immediately equandered in l'quor, have been vagged. So also Thomas Baldwin, who was arrested with one Wentworth, as plying petty confidence tricks.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, the chemist, has analyzed the water taken from the well of the school-house at Waynesbore, Moutgomer, county, and found it badly polluted. Four of the pupils died, and fourteen are seriously ill, according to the reports of the state health board.

A middle-aged man was found on Pennsylvania, near Obio street, last night, semi-unconscious, and his face indicating that he data had failen heavily, or else had been knocked down. He was also supposed to have had both feet frozen, but upon removal to the city hospital his disability was found of minor consequence. It is believed his name is Miles Buler.

The excellence of Indiana clays is attested the excellence of Indiana crays is attested by the success with which they are burned when delicately and intricately moulded Yesterday, at the Indianapolts Terra Gotta works, a kiln containing \$2,500 worth of Terra Cotta was opened, and in the burning only two small pieces, valued at \$1.24, were cracked. It is a common thing in some establishments for ten and even twenty pe cent. of the work to be broken in burning

The saw-makers had a dance, last night in Lyra half, and during the night there w a quarrel between Thomas Shann and a trav eling man, whose name the police could nelearn, over a partner for a special, followed by a fight. The police arrested Sham and to-day he was fined in two cases, one them being resistance. Special Oilie Klingensmith aided the police, and in the police, and in the case of the proper special could be supplied to the police, and in the police of the proper special could be supplied to the property of the p melee used his club upon some unknow party, who was knocked sprawling.

"How does Postmaster Byfield strike you?" asked a reporter of the Hon. Case!-

"I shouldn't object to that title, but I have no assurance at all that the honor will be conferred upon me. I have not even asked for it. Some of my friends inquired of me whether I would accept it or not, and I told them that I would, of course, They, I believe, are interesting themselves in my behalf. I shall be happy if I get it,

in my behalt. I shall be happy if I get it, but by no means disappointed if I don't."

It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Brield would give great satisfaction to the "mugwumps." One of them said that he had no notion that Cleveland had ever considered the matter of the appointment of a postmaster for this or any either town, but that it was probably true that many of the leading democrats had united in nominating Mr. Byfield for the Indianapolis office, and that the other candidates were one by one stepping out of the race. It will be remembered also that Mr. Byfield accompanied Mr. Hendricks to Chicago, and conducted himself in such manner as to win the entire corfidence of both Mr. Hendricks and Mr. McDonald—the Indiana presidential timber—and of all of their friends.

"What do you want in the way of political honor:?" was asked of Judge Jordan "I have not set my heart on anything " "How would revenue collector or postmaster suit you?" "Wouldn't have either. As postmaster you are expected to contribute to everthing that heaves in sight—and all out of a salary of

master suit you?" "Wouldn't have either. As postmaster you are expected to contribute to everything that heaves in sight—and all out of a salary of \$3,500—in fact you must conduct the campaign out of your salary. I wouldn't have the office."

Hughes East has returned from Hot Springs, improved in health and "is as fresh as a baby," as he himself puts it. He brings with him Col. S. J. Adams, banker and rati-road president, from Dallas, Cax. The colorel is prominent in politica as well as in finatelal matters south. To day he and Col. Esst called upon vice President Handricas. Col. East is brimming over with gas spirits and fresh nucriotes 'A m is chistmes to you,' salid Judge Jordan him. 'And have you envishing to make so?' asked the Colond; and then he told it story in the old time reader of Bank r D is who wished the toll gate boy a mercy Corimas and "here's a dollar to make 'two. The boy used the dislar to profit and o times became a sich men, and when it times became a sich mon, and when the barker was on the point of failing the quantities tell gate boy pixed \$40,000 on deposit and saved the bark. Moral: When you are a good fellow fip bin a dolar. 'Geottemen," quich the Coonel, 'I'm here. Do you flip?"

who remembers the sorrows of us miserable

The Railroads.

The engine which brought in the Air Line train, this morning, was a sight to behold. Several feet of snow were banked up on the Several feet of snow were banked up on the pilot; the wheels, springs, and machinery were loaded with snow, and the pistons were imbedded in ice, and the engine altogether looked as if it had plowed its way through the polar regions. No wonder it was several hours late. The Bee Line traits, last night, were celayed many hours, and aif of the lines are meeting with obstructions from the snow fall.

The most cheerless looking place in town to day is the Union depot. It is thought Luther Benson must have been inspired to write his "Fitteen Years in Hell" while waiting for a train at this dingy, dreary, and to station. icy station.

Commi stoner Richardson has called a

meeting of the Ohio river pool for January 8 at Chicago.

The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania military. of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburg and Erie for the sleven months of 1884, as compared with the same period of 1883, shows a decrease in net earnings of \$1,32,322. All lines west of Pittaburg a d Erie frithe eleven mouths of 1884 snow a decrease compared with the same period of

1883 of \$1,946,808.
The Indiana & Illinois Southern Narrowgauge raliroad discontinued its passenger train between Palestine and Newton, Ill, yesterday. A hand car is now run regularly o transport the mails.

Arrest of Lottery Men.

The State made a move to some purpose to day and warrants were served upon Henry Pochle, clerk, John T. Woodward, --- Wilson, Indiana avenue, and John Wiley. —Witson, Indiana avenue, and John Wiley, sub-sgent, who has an office in Ripley's seable, as well as David E. Scott, East Wastington street, Josiah T. Moulton, Virginta avenue, Horace Heston, West North street, Louis G. Bright, West Washington, and Daniel Casey, Massachusetts avenue, who represent Col. Gray's Whatls It, as violators of the lottery ball. Bond was given in the sum of \$300 each. In Wiley's case it was \$600, he being arrested on two counts. Col. Gray attempted to give an order for \$700 each. Bray attempted to give an order for \$700 o the mayor as part security, as the money in the mayor's hands has been garnisheed, but it was not accepted. The arrests were made by Deputies Rvan and Barry, of the sheriff's office, and Patrolman Hines, and others will follow as rapidly as the warrants can be prepared. It begins to look as if the state was finally awakened to the full enormity of this powerful and unscruppilous business, and had begun in earnest the work of suppression.

Contested Riection Case. The monotony of the contested election cases was varied yesterday afternoon, in the examination of the court-house janitors touching the care and condition of the room in which the ballots were stored, and the line of the republican plan cropped out in the questions propounded—Henry Bolton, who had an excess of information, so to speak, immediately following the disopearance of the ballots, when asked directly if he had not teld Shriff Hess of having seen a man pass from the circuit court room wiedow on Satiron the creekt court room which we study on saturday night preceding the dissavery, dented it point-plank. It cropped out, however, during the examination, that a stepladder was found upon the upper floor, on which was penciled in faint line, "Dennit," and from this sprang the impression that it was the upper to Sam Denis. The conwas the property of Sam Denin. The con-

Of a Midnight Street Car, who Refused

to Stand and Deliver and Aided in

the Capture of His Assailant. Another case of a midnight assault upon street car driver, probably with felonious intent, took place late last night at the turn table of the Illinois street line, at the corner of Meridian and McCarty streets. While James Finnigan, the driver of the last car, was engaged in physical exercise to warm himself, preparatory to his return, a man entered and walked through to the front platform, where he drew a revolver and demanded Finnigan to "stand and deliver." Instead of doing so, the driver grappled the weapon and a roughand-tumble fight ensued, during which a shot was fired, and the two men fell from the car. The report of the revolver attracted the attention of an employe of Schmidt's brewery named Phisterer, who hurried to the scene and aided Finalgan in overpowering his assailant, who was taken to

oner seized a store poker and tried to es cape, but he was knocked down and sert. ly punished. At the police station was slated as Charles vens on the charge of assats and battery, with intent to commit high wo robbery. He sail it bad been here for for or five months, and worked for the indianal foundry company until the recent supersion. He claimed that when he want in
the car, the driver, who appeared to be intoxicated, began
firing at him, and he wrested the weapon
from him, that at this juncture the brewery
employee came upon him and assaulted him
without waiting to hear any englassion.

the brewery and placed unlie guard until the patrol wages

could be summoned to convey him to the

station house. During the delay the pris-

The weapon found in his possession, however, showed that only one cartridge was When Finnigan reached the street car sta when rinning a reached the street car value blee it was discovered that he had been wounded in the groin. Dr. Eastman was called, but considered it inadvisable 40 probe for the builer, and after the dressing of the wound, the driver walked to his home near the corner of Tennessee and South streets, where he is resting easily to-day. The had a revolver on his possen, but it had not been discharged. to-day. "He had a revolver on his person, but it had not been discharged.
This moreing the charge sagainst Havens was changed to assault with latent to com

without waiting to hear any explanation.

mit murder and he waived preliminary examination in the city court and was committed for grand jury action. He presented the appearance of a tough customer with his face and head cut and bruised. He is apparently twenty fire years old and ordinarily mouth her cut and ordised. He is apparently would not be an ill looking fellow. The authorides do not quession the driver's version of the af-fair, and will doubtless seek to make an ex-ample of the supposed highwayman and would-be murderer.

Early this morning burglars operated upon the safe in Joseph Allerdice's establishment, 206 South Meridian Street, and, after the third or fourth attempt, forced the door, and secured about \$100 It was first thought over \$200 was intssing. Extrance to the store was made from the front, and the noise of the explosion awakened several occu-pants of the block, but they falled to give the alarm.

An unknown man, poorly clad and pre-sumably a trame, was found dead on the Belt railroad south or the city last evening, having been run over by a train and terribly mangled. The remains are now in charge of Kregelo & Whitsett. The deceased we parently about thirty five and wore as moustache.

THE MASONIC FIRE.

History and Description of the Buil ing Burned Yesterday in Cincinnati. Commercia: Garette's report

The building was regarded as one o'

architectural adormnents of the c'y, and every year has seen additional improvement in its interior decoration. There seemed to JOS. A. MOORE,

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Said the Part of the graph of the control of the sold. The commander of the free belt in the detail of the second story was occupied by Cincinnati and Hanselmann Commanderies of Knights Templar, whose appropriate the free belt, and cooling them the next facedd. "My friend, and upward.

Monoy to loan on improved City and Farm Property in Indiana and Ohlo.

City, County and Town Bonds and Purehase-money Notes bought and sold. these hills, side by side?"

Said the Fexan: "These things are so because of the merciful kindness of Him who tempers the wird to the shorn lamb, and

Craft, and Master Mason's rooms, all of which were decorated in a manner that is not excelled by any masonic lodge in the country. Symbolic colors and designs were employed in all these apartments, and the furnishing and ornamentation were of a solid and coatly nature. On the second floor, where the Knights emplar Asylum was located, was also the library of the Temple, which contained

chiefly works of value to the Masonic stu-dents in imparting statistics, and the bound volumes containing the proceedings of many grand bodies, both native and foreign: also volumes of the Masonic magazines and pamphlets. The extensive and more valuable works on Masonic jarisprudence are kept in an iron safe in the library. The upper portion of the temple was de voted to the Schottish Rite, under the jurisdiction of Ohio Grand Consistory. These included the cathedral proper, a magnificent banquet hall capable of seating six hundred people, and about fifteen apartments, all decorated and finished in conformity with the requirements of presenting the higher grades or Masonry in a manner not excelled in the United States.

The rooms of the upper portions were also occupied by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who have lost all they possessed. The Scottish Rite numbered about 1,500 members of Ohio Consistory, many of whom are distributed over the size as members of the subordinare Soutish Rite boates in the different cities of Ohio.

The loss falls heaviest on the bodies of the Scottish R te, and much of it is irre-parable. The gallery of engravings, etch-ings and rare prints, the curious diplomas and charters, the strange seals and expressive devices that were the admiration of visitors and Masonic students, are all goult This collection that it took years to secure, and has afforded many hours of discussion to the brotherhood, will be to may the severest loss of all. Its value was not much known outside of the Masonie circle, but its loss is one that will be shared by the first retty throughout the constant. by the fraternity throughout the country The splendid organ is also a thing of the past—not a vestige, even for a relic, remains. The wonderfully painted ceiling, with its surroundings of Masonic embleur, with its surroundings of Masonic enablems, is only a memory. In fact, there never was a more complete ruin than that presented by the rooms of the A. A. A. Rive at present. It was feared that the celebrated Masonic library of E. T. Carson, which is valued at \$10,000, had been destroyed. It has been found, however, that little damage has been done to the fina collection, and that was through water. The books and mannacripts were all removed during the afternoon.

The paraphernalia, costumes, decorations.

The paraphernalia, costumes, decorations, and scenery of the Scottish Rice are valued at about \$40,000. On this there is \$22,000 incurance. The two commanderies occupying the asylum—Cincinnati and Hanselman —were insured for \$5 000 each. The equipment is estimated to be worth \$10,000. The average cost of the outifier for each member of the Commandery is \$80. The order of the "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" value their equipment at about \$1,500; on this they have \$500 insurance. This order is a social one, and their loss does not fail heavy upon them, as their properly constated priocipally of costuming and decerations, which can be easily replaced. -were insured for \$5 000 each. The

placed. quirer, is said to have made John Kelly an effector the New York Star, which that AT THE HUB.

[Correspondence of The indianapolis News.] BOSTON, December 22.—After it was set-

Biterness Left by the Campaign-in Experiment in Prison Management.

tled that Cleveland was elected, the hope was expressed by the best men of both parties that the bitterness and animosity awakened in the national campaign would give way to fraternal feelings and good fellowship. These fond hopes, however, have been dashed to the ground. The bitterness against the mugwumps is intense, and it will be a long time before it will be eliminated. It cropped cut in the mu-nicipal campaign in this city, which followed closely upon the national election, and resulted in putting the demo-cratic machine in full control of the city government. The charge has been made all along that the independents who rallied to Cleveland's support, by the payment of poli taxes, made thousands of democratic votes in the city. It is undoubtedly true that the mugwumps in their anxiety to best Blaine increased the democratic majority in Boston, but it is not true that the committee of one hundred independents used any portion of ts ample funds for other than legitimate purposes. At all events, the ire of republi cans of the stalwart stripe was aroused, and threats were openly made to throw the city government into the hands of the democratic machine as a punishment to independents. Now, Buston has been democratic for a number of years, and a republican ticket doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of election. In the interests of good government republi cans have in the past united with the best element in the democratic party in the election of a non-partisan city council, sometimes with success and sometimes without. This year a feeling cropped out in favor of nominating a straight republican ticket, thereby giving the democratic mac time an easy walk-over. The movement was defeated, however, but the feeling against the independents was so bitter that a certain class of republicans refused to support the non-partiean ticket nominated by the regular republican envention, but instead worked and voted for the straight democratic ticket. By the aid of these men the city was taken from non partisan control given into the hards of the democracy. They were retusted simply by spite, and virtually "bit off their own nose to spite their face " Now, it is a serious matter for the democratic or any other machine to get control of the city government. It means high taxa-tion, disgraceful jucketing, and an adminis-tration when has as its sint the reward of po-litical bummers rather than the furtherance of the city's business. We know this from experience, and yet in face of all the city has suffered in the past, some of the largest republican taxpayers beloed the movement along solely to get even with the independ-

ents, who unsaimously supported the non ertisan ticket. pertisan ticket.

It was in the fall of 1882 that Butler was elected governor of Massachusetts. He had acquired great power in the state, and his influence was great in the city of Boston. It was comparatively easy, then, for him to make up the ticket which would be successful in the municipal contest in December of that year. The ticket was headed by Albert Palmer, the weakest man who ever sat in the mayor's chair, and

music house vesterday and was astonished at the large number of pianos that were all papered and tied up ready for delivery for Christmas presents, which would indicate that this well known house was the popular place for piano tuyers these holidays, among the large number of pianos purchased, the Haz'stou Bro's and Ernest Gabler pianos seemed to be the general favorites. Among the large list of buyers we notice the following names:

W. C. Anderson, 28 N. Alabama at ... Upright one of Gen. Butler's most subservient tool It was triumphantly elected and then beg the most disgraceful administration in thy's bits ry. White Palmer was in our increased as if Boston had sunk to the we notice the following names:

W. C. Arderson, 2:8 N. Alabama st.

M. B. Haloin, 325 W. North st.

Phil Rappaport, 3:6 R. Ondo st.

R. E. Polndexter, 36 Cherry st.

J. E. Easter, Danville, Ind.

Miss M. B. Love, 1/4 Peru st.

John F. Mueller, 25 Fort Wayne ave.

Mis. S. White, 292 F. Michigan st.

Charles Ferger, 5:3 S. West st.

John D. Moran, 152 Bates st.

El. Reifer, Camberland, Ind. here men as it boston hat sunk to the follower from the York. The chand competed in were required to give way to ward boutous addistions positives, and the chylestess was than effortly neglected. Jankar was carried on #16 habigh hand, so d.d. it en orates at the city's expense were

ception of those serving life sentences or sentences of great length. The experiment will be given a fair trial. Every inducement will be offered to the men convicted for mirror offenses to reform. By good behavior and by manifesting a slucere desire to reform they can shorten their terms at the reformatory. Prisoners confined for dunkenness will be cared for separately, and special efforts will be made to reclaim them.

The weather has been so mild one can

hardly realize that Christmas and the holi-days are close at hand. The busy, bus ling crowd of shoppers, however, proclaim the fact. The store windows and counters are

richly and attractively adorned, and there

are reminders of the merry season on every hard Boston is a pleasant, cheerful city at this time, and all that is needed is a little snow for a sleighing carnival on the Brigh-

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der of the day. On one memorate der of the day. On one memorate down the barbor no less 2000 bottles of chap besides liquous of every variety made way with, some of the bottle "HE LOVETH A CHERRFUL GIVER." In add-tion to exhibiting free of charge \$50,000 worth of wild animals and giving a broken and the contents spilled about flue concert. Mr. Gilmore, proprietor of the Zoo Theater, will, tegining Monday, December 29th, distribute to the worthy poor of the city from 300 to 500 loaves of bread daily for one week, and, true to his time-honored custom, he is having put upon his stage the finest variety performances ever seen in the west A ticket for one of the grand southern excur cratic parties. Palmer, taking his cue fro his chief, nominated men of his own plut cal stripe, many of them politicians of oc-character and reputation. It became exions to the sunny south. The picturesque mountain scenes along the Circinnat! Southern railway, the health-giving dent that an attempt was to be made to de-feat the will of the people, and accordingly the best class of cit-zens beld indignation meetings, and appointed vigilance committees for every voting precinct in the city to insure an non-set hallot and correct count. This present pine lands of Georg's and Alabama, The delights of the southern sea coast re The evers lades and orange groves of Florida, The world's exposition at New Orleans, the delightful transition from land of snow to land of sun. Full information as to rates, routes, prices at hote:s and boarding houses and tickets south via Cincinnati or via Louisville

est hallot and correct count. This prompt action prevented the consummation of the Interded fraud, but the base attempt to defeat an honest ballot helped to arcuse the honest tax payer who had already been stirred up by the high-nanded doings of the democratic city councit. A strong non-partisan movement in the city election of 1883 placed General A. P. Martin, a sterling business man, at the head of the citizens' ticket. It was expected that the democratic machine would renominate Palmer, but his vaculating course had disgusted weak vachiating course had disquased many of his own party, who used him only for their own interests, and he was thrown overboard, and hugh O'Brien, an Irish American of considerable ability, put at the head of the ticket, it was a bare, butter right, but Grand Martie was about the light of the right, but Grand the state of the Marifa was elected by 15:00 p urailty, and it was felt that the city had been redeemed. In every respect Marita was the direct opposite to Palmer. Howest, incorruptible, with a back bode of from and keeply teeling the responsibility resting upon him, Gen. Martin has conducted the sifairs of the city upon business principles and has stubbornly fought the democratic partisan element which remained in the city council. He has made some mistakes, but they were errors of pidgment and not of purpose. In the campaign just ended he was again the candidate of the non-partisan element, receiving the nominations of the citizens and republican conventions, both of which were pledged to

business administration of municipal af-

His democratic competition was again Mr O'Brien, but this year the tables were reversed and O'Brien and the entire democratic ticket, both for the city council and the school committee were elected. In place of 1,500 plurality for Martin we had a city raility of 3,400 for O'Brien. Making due allowance for the fact that the vote this year was smaller than that of last year and ad mitting that there has been an increase democratic voters it is nevertheless appar that several thousand republicans allower spite and projudice to outweigh their judgment and voted with the democratic ma Why, these disgruntled republica even beast of the part they played, and s of them express a willingness to paya tax \$30 on \$1,000 if they can make the independents stare the burden. It is a serious matterlo turn the government of a great and wealthy city like Boston over to the dama cratic machine. The tax rate is now \$17 on \$1,000, while the current expenses of the year are something like \$18,000,000. There are improvements in coatemplation that will require a large expenditure of money, and while the valuation of the city is some-like \$800,000,000 there is need for caution and good judgment in the municipal administration. To the minds of many a still more serious question than that per saining of many is the control of the contro to finance is luvoived in the triumph of the democracy. It seems to be evident that Catholicism mesns to be and is destined to be the ruling power in all branches of the city's government. Already it has shown its hard in the school committee, and in an its hard in the school committee, and in an ingenious way attempts have been made with partial success to inculcate the teachings of the church of Rome with the school text books. And now Boston goes back to machine control because of the spite and prejudices of one class of voters, and the indifference of another class—the large quots which kept away from the polis. The committee of one hundred, as an organization, took no part in the city campaign, but the independents voted solidly against the democratic ents voted solidly against the democratic machine. This committee has made its or

WHEN INDICATIONS.

THURSDAY-Falling temperature, local snows.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS. WHEN

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ganization permanent, and will make its SANTA CLAUS'S HEADQUARTERS! power felt in suture state and national elections. tions.

The state has entered upon an important experiment this week, the result of which will be of interest to people all over the cruntry. A thorough trial will be given to the refermatory prison plan. For some time past, many of the ablest of prison reformers have contended that good results could be obtained by separating the hardened, incorrigible prisoners from those serving sentences for light offenses. The result of a long agitation of the matter was the establishment of the new prison, at Concord, as a reformatory institution and the renovation of the old bastile, at Charlestown, for the reception of those serving life sentences or

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